RICHMOND RECORD HERALD
A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

VOLUME 33—TWENTY-FIRST YEAR | Richmond California Wednesday, July 18, 1923 | Number 161

HISTORIC DAYS

Western Electric Company reorganized, 1881.

SEARCH FOR MISSING GIRL

Western End Is Rich Section Of County

LINE O' SMILES

By Gloom Chaser

Motto for dancers who break non-stop records "On and on and on with the dance."

You can always tell a strong minded woman, but you can't tell her much.

ANOTHER CHAMPION
As chief among gregarious nuts
List Robert J. McGill,
He never did say, "Thank you," when
Folk bought and paid the bill.

A lot of foolish birds, says E. H. Kueffer, might pass for wist owls if he would only refrain from talking.

SUGAR CONSUMERS CAN'T EXPECT MUCH RELIEF. THEY ARE NOT FAR ENOUGH AWAY.

One of the greatest calamities to a poor man is to have some automobile salesman learn his telephone.

E. J. Burg Jr., says the richer a man is the more he hates to spend a half dollar for a new pair of garters.

A FAT GIRL OUGHT TO BE INSULTED IF YOU OFFER HER CAND BUT GENERALLY SHE ISN'T.

And the bright side, it may take a little metal polish, but the exercise will do you good.

CONSEQUENCES
Just a little flivver,
Just a little booze; ...
Just a little quiver,
Then a long, long snooze.

The line of least resistance these days, says P. F. Egan is the waist line.

Another little problem is why all the lowest jokes begin with "The height of."

The truth about most men who "mysteriously disappear" they ran-
1-Away from a woman
2-After a woman
3-To a woman
4-With a woman

What has become of the motion picture bathing beauty?" asks an editorial. Maybe she went in the water by mistake and was drowned.

ANOTHER GERM WE WISH TO BE ISOLATED IS THE ONE WHOSE PRIDE DEMANDS THAT HE PASS EVERY CAR ON THE ROAD.

Correct this sentence: "Honest, Ma said the small boy, "I'm going to Sunday school; I just happened to have them fish worms in my pocket."

How fortunate, it is, declared J. L. Rob, that the young men who get married, always hold "responsible positions."

SOME PEOPLE FIND SOFT SOAP A GREAT HELP IN CLEANING UP A FORTUNATE.

Abraham says opportunity generally makes sure before knocking that it is a lucky man's door.

Al Nystrom interprets that designation, a Young Intellectual is a disgreeable chap of tender years, who thinks he's smart.

HABITS ARE THE ONLY COBWEBS THAT GROW INTO CABLES.

The top rung of the ladder of life is the most dangerous—but it affords the best view.

The reason more autos are not smashed up in collisions is because they have more sense than their drivers, thinks W. F. Fraser.

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DISAPPEARANCE OF RUTH CATOR BRINGS TROOPS INTO BIG HUNT

CARMEL, July 17.— Airplanes, troops and bloodhounds joined in the hunt today for 14-year-old Ruth Cator, who left a sickbed apparently in a demented condition early yesterday, and, after wandering about Carmel, disappeared.

The troops were from the Monterey Presidio, and while they and citizens of Carmel aided by bloodhounds scoured the ground. Seven airplanes flew overhead.

Belief that the girl was deranged when she left her home increased when various persons notified police that they had seen Ruth shortly after she left her home.

One woman declared that the girl had knocked on the door of her home, and when she answered it Ruth asked for a searchlight and a calendar for July, 1925. The girl is said to have visited several other houses and made the same request. When the door was not answered she left a note stating her wants.

Men going to work at a bakery shop reported seeing Ruth, but decided she was one of the girl stopping at the hotel and thought nothing of it.

The last party to see the missing girl, as far as searchers can determine, was a carpenter, who saw Ruth near the center of town between 7:30 and 8 a. m. yesterday.

The theory that bare footprints near the Mission Carmel were those of Ruth's weakened today when the Mission tender said he saw a man and two barefooted youngsters playing where the footprints were discovered.

When she left her home Ruth wore black bloomers, a sweater, boy's hat and an overcoat. She is the daughter of Thomas Vincent Cator, composer and has been ill for some time.

Preliminary Of J. C. Nelson Will Take Place Today

J. C. Nelson, alias Nesbitt, arrested on a charge of passing a worthless check here some time ago, was brought here from the county jail last night for his preliminary hearing to be held today.

The check, which was for $750, was passed on John McMillian, who offered to sell his car to Nelson. The latter handed over the check and drove off with the car.

Officers Installed By Steamfitters

Installation of officers of the Richmond Steamfitters union, local 436, at Labor Temple occasioned a large meeting following which a banquet was enjoyed. The following officers were installed: E. G. Sowell, president; W. Ramage, vice-presigent; A. Swan, financial secretary; H. A. Grover, recording secretary; G. Pummel, sentry; Carrol Brown, shop steward.

Miss Winifred Conwell, Richmond school teacher, has gone to Oroville to visit a friend who formerly was Miss Myrtle Wells of Richmond.

Arthur Muth

Newly Elected Master Councillor of Richmoond Chapter of DeMolay

Installation Of New Officers Of Rich. DeMolays

Arthur Muth was installed as master councillor of Richmond Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at ceremonies held last evening in Masonic hall. Other elective officers seated were: Kenneth Wells, senior councillor; John Curnow, junior councillor; Warren Griffins, scribe; William Werner treasurer.

The following appointive officers also took their new stations: Wells Lemoin, senior deacon; Fred Forwick, junior deacon; Harold Brink, senior steward; Alex Morrison, junior steward; Oscar Carlson, chaplain; Ernest Martin, sentinel; Daryl Armstrong, standard bearer; Raymon Mino, almoner; Hobart Greene, marshall; John Kiraly, first preceptor; John Huzefka, second preceptor; John Gilard, third preceptor; Harold Obenland, fourth preceptor; Cloyd Loughlin, fifth preceptor; Martin Dabovich, sixth preceptor; John Clark, seventh preceptor.

Past Master Councillor Colin D. Shanks acted as installing officer, while Past Master Councillor Lawrence Wright served a marshal.

Samuel Wagener, the retiring master councillor, was presented with a beautiful gold and pearl past master councillor's jewel, the presentation being made by Lawrence Wright on behalf of the chapter.

The ceremonies were followed by the annual mid-summer dance of the chapter, the music being supplied by an orchestra including Dan White, King Faurot and Charlie Bennett. In addition to the De Molay boys and their ladies, many Masons and Eastern Stars were present at the event, which brought to a happy close one of the most successful terms that the chapter has ever had.

Pupils Of Bible School Arranging Friday Program

Pupils of the daily vacation Bible school which has been conducted at the First Presbyterian church since the close of the public schools, are arranging a program to be given next Friday night. The school will close next Friday, and the program will be in the nature of closing exercises. Craft work done by the pupils during the school will be on exhibit.

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ASSESSMENTS SHOW NEARLY 50 PERCENT OF CO. WEALTH IN DIST. 1

The approval this week by the supervisors of the assessment roll of the county showing a value of the property of Contra Costa to be $79,991,820, brings out many interesting features.

The greatest valuation of property is in supervisor district No. 1 which has $36,857,630, or just a trifle less than half of the entire county. District 1 has over three times the assessed valuation of supervisor district No. 2; nearly three times that of No. 3; over five times that of district No. 4; and nearly five times that of district No. 5.

District No. 1 has an assessed valuation greater than the combined valuations of supervisor district Numbers 2, 3 and 4; and a greater valuation than district 3, 4, and 5, or a combination of any three districts in the county.

The law provides that supervisor districts shall be as nearly equal in population as possible, and the same proportion as regards valuation holds true as to population.

Supervisor district No. 1 is made up of the territory running from the county line as far as Selby, and takes in the cities of Richmond, El Cerrito, San Pablo, Giant, Rodeo, Pinole Hercules, Oleum and contiguous territory.

And yet supervisor distritc No. 1 has but one lone supervisor.

Read the appended figures as taken from the county assessment roll; as they are well worth pondering over. They show the percentage that supervisor district 1 pays into the support of county government:

Dist	Outside	Inside
One	$11,148,205	$25,709,425
Two	11,778,440	
Three	10,830,850	3,210,390
Four	6,442,875	1,507,556
Five	8,243,370	1,120,710

Fellowship Club Hears Address By Rev. Grant

"The Impregnable Book" a most interesting talk on the Bible, was given last night at the meeting of the Good Fellowship club of the First Presbyterian church, by Rev. W. P. Grant, pastor of the First Methodist church. The gathering enjoyed a spirited session, which was livened considerably by community singing led by A. W. Mueller. Piano numbers were given by Miss Dorothy Rector. Dr. W. W. Giberson was chairman of the meeting.

In his talk Rev. Grant said that science and the Bible agree on scientific points, and that many scientific facts were pointed out in the Bible long before their discovery by science.

COMPANION OF EMMONS HAS BEEN LOCATED

It has been learned that Gustave de Bishop, 1362 Hayes street, San Francisco, was the companion of Raymon Emmons who was killed on Sunday night in an automobile accident near the Standard Oil tank farm. The Bishop boy, who is thirteen years of age, returned home after the accident, declaring he had been dazed by the crash, and had been picked up by a motorist who took him to Oakland.

ACTION BROUGHT BY GOVERNMENT FOR SEPARATION HARVESTER CO.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Separation of the International Harvester Company into at least three distinct corporations with wholly separate owners, stockholders and officials, was demanded by Attorney General Daugherty today in a petition filed in the Federal District Court at St. Paul, Minn.

Such a step is necessary ,the Attorney General's petition declared, because the dissolution decree originally entered against the company in 1918 had proved "inadequate" to break up restraint of trade and restore competition in the production of harvesting machines and other farm implements.

The court was asked by the petition to enter a new decree holding that the harvester company "still is a combination in restraint of interstate trade and commerce in harvesting machinery and still is monopolizing and attempting to monopolize said trade and commerce in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and contrary to the several opinions, orders and decrees of this court."

Unless steps are taken to effect a real dissolution, the petition continued, the monopolistic control exerted by the defendants, will increase and the vision of complete monopoly which the organizers of the company had in 1902 will be completely realized by the country in their purchases of farm machinery.

Hiram G. Rison Passes Away At Age Of 77 Years

After an illness of some time Hiram Gaston Rison, passed away yesterday at the family home at 1228 Roosevelt avenue. Deceased was a native of Ohio and aged 77 years, and had been a resident of Richmond for a long period of time. The date of the funeral has not yet been set.

Deceased was the dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Rison, and loving father of Mrs. W. H. Carter of Humboldt county, F. L. Rison of Richmond, Mrs. W. W. Hagler of Berkeley, Mrs. Dean Asdell of Portland, Oregon and Ethel Rison of Richmond.

Bandit's Wife Returns Loot To Its Owners

KANSAS CITY, (Mo.), July 17.—Jewelry valued at $3,500 stolen recently from the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Goudie was returned today through the mail. With the package was a letter which read as follows: "To the Goudies: I am sending this stuff back to you as I do not want my husband to make a living for myself and family in such a manner. Hoping this ends the matter, I remain.

Wife of "Bandit No. 1"

While the bandits were ransacking the Goudie home, after holding up the adult members of the family, they addressed each other by numbers. The leader appeared to be No. 1.

Aliens Will Look On Flag When Taking Allegiance

Hereafter when aliens are admitted to citizenship in the court of Superior Judge H. V. Alvarado, their oath of allegiance to the United States of America will be taken while they gaze upon a beautiful American flag.

Judge Alvarado yesterday obtained and installed on a standard surmounted by an eagle, a silken flag to which he will require all new citizens to address their oath of allegiance.

"Every new citizen should have instilled in him the principles for which the flag stands" Judge Alvarado commented, as he placed it beside his bench. "And, I believe the time to impress upon him those principles is when he is granted his citizenship."

First oaths of allegiance will be addressed to the flag Friday when a class of applicants for naturalization will be examined.

Sons St. George Choose Delegates To Big Convention

Arrangements for sending delegates to the grand convention in Oakland next month were made last night at the meeting of the Sons of St. George in Moose hall. The delegates are C. Badcock and E. Thompson.

A social night will be held on Tuesday, July 31 as it is the fifth Tuesday in the month, and a program will be given on that night by the Vocalians, well known local male chorus. Next Sunday night the lodge will go in a body to St. Edmunds church where Bishop Gailor, head of the Episcopal church in the United States will preach.

Following the meeting last night games of cards and carpet bowls were played.

Eagles Initiate New Candidates And Have Banquet

Initiation of a class of candidates, followed by a banquet, took place at a well attended and lively meeting of Point Richmond Aerie of Eagles last night in W. O. W. hall. The work was put on by the officers of the camp.

Plans were made during the business meeting, to attend a big class initiation to be put on in Berkeley by the East Bay District council of Eagles, on August 4. A number of candidates will be taken to the initiation by the local Aerie.

Reports were heard from the committee in charge of the drum corps dance held at Pinole on Saturday night, to the effect that the affair was highly successful.

The banquet was served by a committee composed of H. McCluskey, W. E. Fraatz and J. A. Smith.

JUDGMENT IS ASKED ON PROMISSORY NOTE

Alleging that a promissory note has been unpaid A. Nelson and A. P. Nelson of the San Pablo Lumber Company yesterday filed suit for judgment against Gustav Johnson, in which they ask $1126. H. E. Jacobs is counsel for plaintiffs.

A newly arrived son born on Monday brightens the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Gregory, 611 Second street.

DEATH WAS DUE TO ACCIDENTAL OVERTURNING OF AUTO IS VERDICT

Death as a result of fracture of the spine due to accidental overturning of the automobile in which the victim was riding, was the verdict of the coroner's jury brought in at the inquest into the death of Mrs. A. B. Clark, wife of a Sacramento contractor, held last night. The inquest was conducted by Corpner Charles F. Donnelly.

The accident in which the deceased was injured, occurred Sunday, July 1 when the machine in which she was riding, driven by her husband, overturned while attempting to pass another machine in Franklin canyon. Testimony of occupants of the car was to the effect that the traffic was heavy at the time, and being in a hurry to reach the ferry, an attempt was made to pass a machine just ahead. The front machine was zig-zagging from side to side, and in trying to pass it was crowded into a bank and overturned, pinning Mrs. Clark underneath. None of the others were injured.

Mrs. Clark was rushed to the hospital here where she was treated by Dr. U. S. Abbott. Apparently doing well, and on the road to recovery, Mrs. Clark took a sudden change on the evening of July 4, and died very shortly after.

The coroner's jury was composed of J. A. Haugh, Roy A. Martin, M. H. Williams, Ed Ramey, Roy V. Armstrong and M. Payne.

Club Rooms Will Be Fitted Up In Labor Temple

Pool tables, card tables, a tobacco stand and other attractive features are planned to be installed in club rooms to be fitted out in Labor Temple for members of local labor unions in the near future. According to tentative plans, one of the small halls in the Temple will be used, and attempts are being made to raise $500 through subscription of finance the movement. Those who subscribe are to receive dividends from the proceeds of the venture.

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BEST IN THE WORLD

Notwithstanding the American budget system is only two years old, while that of Great Britain is more than 200, it can be truthfully asserted that the American system is the best in the world. Of course, the United States had the advantage of studying the provisions and the practical workings of the British budget system when our own was framed. The British system has been the growth of many long years of experience and has been improved from time to time but still has some defects, which even its supporters recognize.

That the American system is highly effective has been demonstrated by results. Not only have our finances been balanced by making expenditures come within their income, but the executive departments have been so accurate in their estimates, and the co-operation between the executive branch and the legislative branch has been so harmonious that the appropriations come within less than two percent of the estimates by the budget bureau. This is a remarkably approach to the estimates when it is remembered that the total was more than three billion dollars, and that there was no limitation whatever upon the right of congress to make any changes it might deem best. The appropriations were slightly under the estimates submitted by the Director of the Budget.

There are two important factors in which the American system is superior to that of the British. One of these is the power which the president has, by virtue of his constitutional authority and authority given him by act of congress, over co-ordination of the work of the several departments of the government. One official of the budget bureau is known as the chief co-ordinator. Under the leadership of this officer, representatives of the 43 bureaus and boards and commissions conducting government business in which they have a common interest. At such conferences plans are made for elimination of duplication, removal of competitive bidding for supplies, interchange of unused supplies, etc., with the result of saving millions of dollars and at the same time increasing efficiency.

Another important feature of the superior merit of the American system is its flexibility. Under the British system when the tentative budget is made up it goes to the cabinet for final approval and is then laid before the house of commons. The budget is subjected to discussion by the minority, but if any material change is made without the consent of the administration that change results in a resignation of the cabinet and the forming of a new cabinet by the group successful in outvoting the supporters of the budget. In its operation, therefore, the British system means he enactment of the budget practically as submitted. Under the limitation of debate, a large portion of the British budget is adopted without any discussion or consideration whatever in parliament.

The American system provides for the exercise of a large measure of judgment by congress. In fact, when the last budget was under construction, congress nearly doubled the appropriations recommended for river and harbor improvements, but made equally as large reductions in other items of expense. The American system assumes that the judgment of congress may be better than that of the budget bureau. Even members of the budget bureau whose judgment was overruled by congress recommended the fexibility of the system. In England there has been a strong movement towards recognizing the right of parliament to change the budget estimates without such budget changes being considered a vote of lack of confidence in the administration.

ALIEN AGITATORS

Every good American, whether a native or naturaiized will go along with President Harding when he says: "I would like to acclaim the day when there is no room in America anywhere for those who seek to defy the law, and those who seek our hospitality for the purpose of destroying our institutions should be deported or held securely behind prison walls. This land of ours has little to fear from those who attack from outside our borders., but we must guard zealously from those who work from within our borders to destroy the very institutions which have given to them their hospitality. A republic worth living in is worth living for; and a republic worth defending is worth our patriotic vigilance."

Those who do not go along with the president in these sentiments are not worth considering---further than a watchful eye should be kept upon them.

The half-baked "doktors" so-called and the bespectacled theorists who seek these shores and immediately upon landing, begin agitation to change our system, the system under which we have prospered amazingly should be packed off or imprisoned.

If they do not shut up, they should be shut up.

The ambition of a majority of the continentals right now is to find residence in America. But, for wise regulations they would come at the rate of two or three million a year. What is it that invites them? Our free institutions and our limitless opportunities. A majority, if not misled, probably would accept our institutions and embrace the opportunities offered but a vicious minority appear to think they have a mission, and that mission is to undermine our social and political customs. We have no abiding place for them.

BALDWIN ON THE RUHR

Brevity was the only quality that France and Belgium will appreciate in Stanley Badlwin's prenouncement of British policy toward the Ruhr occupation.

The premiers' address to the house of commons will probably have little or no effect on the attitude of England's Latin ally, because even the more pacific policy of M. Bonar Law failed to turn the French republic a hair breadth from its course.

Germany, on the other hand can obtain no substantial comfort from the speech, but will derive a great deal of superficial joy out of this further evidence of the breach between her former enemies.

The development of the occupation so far has entirely justified the opinion expressed in this journal at the outset that France would do more to solidify the European by exercising a firm hand with the Hun than could be done with all the peace palaver that could be crammed into a dozen conferences. The stubbornness of Germany is traditional and it cannot be overcome in a day. Certainly it will never yield to persuasion or arguments about moral obligations. It will soften only when the force applied behind it has exceeded the force in front of it.

Residents of a community in Arkansas having obtained a new post office wished to name it "Heaven" but the postal department turned down the proposition, probably on the theory that the place would receive too many misdirected letters.

★ ★ ★ ★

That Moline Ill., veteran who says he knows where J. Wilkes Booth is buried, has nothing on the rest of us who have read history. J. Wilkes Booth was "buried" in the Atlantic Ocean.

★ ★ ★ ★

Girls, Irene Castle started the bobbed hair craze, and now look at her.

EVENTS ARE PLANNED FOR DISTANT GUEST

"Now, Evelyn, your aunt, uncle and cousin will be here two days, and since they are coming from such a long distance we must plan every minute. I'll entertain one afternoon for Aunt Lucy and one night at dinner for both your aunt and uncle and the other night you may have same young people in to meet Katherine."

"Oh, Mother, do you mean a party? Isn't that splendid. Then we'll take rides around and do all sorts of nice things those two days, won't we?"

"Yes, we will devote the entire two days to giving our guests a pleasant impression of our home city."

"But mother, for my party, may I have a dance and may I have a lot of folks or just a few?"

"I think we can manage about ten couples if you like. And it can be a dance."

"O, I am so glad. But the last time Katherine was here she had such wonderful clothes. I wonder if I might have just one pretty new dress to wear while they are here?"

"I think it might be arranged. Which will you want most, something to wear on trips about the city or a party dress?"

"Oh, a pretty skirt, fibre sweater and a felt hat, mother. I do want a pretty new dress, though, later on.

"We will go out to Cherry's, 515 13th street, tomorrow, then. They do have such satisfactory clothes for misses. When I got my suit there last week I saw such pretty things. So fashionable and so reasonably priced, too.

"I believe daddy bought his new suit at Cherry's Men's Store, which is located at 528 13th street.—Adv.

R.R. Commission Will Investigate Line Chattering

"Chattering" by telegraph instruments resulting from too close proximity of power lines to the wires of the telegraph company is to be stopped, the Railroad Commission having issued an order calling for a conference on August 18 of certain state utilities for the purpose of planning for the relocation of the wires which have caused the trouble. The order is the result of a complaint filed against the Pacific Gas & Eleceric Company by the Postal Telegraph Company which claimed that because of the proximity of the power lines of the electric company to its telegraph lines between Sacramento and Suisun, the transmission of messages is interferred with ,that the speed of sending messages is reduced, and that its equipment and apparatus is destroyed. The interference caused telegraph instruments in San Francisco and at other points to "chatter" making it difficult and some times impossible for the operators to read the messages.

Between Sacramento and Suisun, the Pacific Gas & Electric Company has two sixty KV transmission lines, which parallel the communication circuit of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company For a distance of approximately twelve miles the horizontal separation between the power and communication circuits is approximately twenty-five feet.

In order that it might have a complete record of the scope and effect of the inductive interference the Commission has required, over a period of three years, the Postal Company to file a record of all cases of interruption to its service and other cases whether damage has resulted to its plant. The Commission has also required the Pacific Company to file reports regarding the cause of interference or abnormal conditions occuring on the power lines.

Although the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company is the only communication company involved in this particular proceeding the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company have circuits involved in this parallel Accordingly, the order of the Commission provides for a joint conference of all of the utilities operating either power or communication circuits within this particular section.

EDITOR EBSEN IN RICHMOND

Friend Ed. C. Ebsen editor of the Times at Pinole, was in Richmond last night, and paid the Record-Herald a fraternal call. Ebsen has the honor of being at the helm of the same newspaper in this county, longer than any other editor.

Associated Oil Co. To Increase Stock By 20 Millions

Stockholders of the Associated Oil company will vote today on a proposal to increase the organization's capital stock from forty to sixty million and to reduce the par value of its stock from $100 to $25 per share. Proceeds from the increased valuation according to the plans of the company officials will be used to acquire the minority stock of its many subsidiary companies.

Decision to increase its capital stock was reached by the board of directors meeting on May 18 last, notice of Thursdays meeting having been sent out to all stockholders of record yesterday. Plans for the acquisition of the minority stock of the company's subsidiary companies have been worked out by Paul Shoup, A. C. McLaughlin, and Fred B. Henderson,. the latter general manager of the corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McNally and daughter Ruth, of 2210 Nevin avenue, have returned from an outing of two weeks, spent at Santa Cruz.

Enemies of Women Billed For Today At T. & D. Theater

ful scenes ever screened was filmed by Cosmopolitan Productions as a part of its super-special, "Enemies of Women," from the famous story by Ibanez, author of "The Four Horsemen." It is the interior of the Russian palace of Prince Lubimoff, the chief character in the story impersonated by Lionel Barrymore, during a wild revel just prior to the revolution in Petrograd. This gorgeous set shown from many angles may be seen when "Enemies of Women" is screened today and tomorrow at the Richmond T. & D Theater.

Joseph Urban, celebrated scenic artist, fashioned a set that for sheer magnificence has probably never before been equalled. It is supposed to exemplify the utter extravagance of the upper class in Russia and the total disregard for expense while the populace starved.

In this palatial hall Lubimoff is giving what proves to be the last of his wildly extravagant parties. The room is filled to overflowing with more than a hundred of the most beautiful women that could be found.

One of the most remarkably beauti-

New Gibson Film Billed For Today At The Macdonald

The old home town will be recalled by a lot of persons who view "Double Dealing," the Universal comedy drama in which Hoot Gibson is starred, which comes to the Macdonald theater today.

The story has its setting in a rural village and all the "folks" are there. Most of all in the lim light of the production is Ben Slowbell, the proprietor of the town durg store. He is mostly in the limelight because he owes just about everybody in the community. This offecrs a little d[illegible] on small town life as it is usually the case that just about everybody owes the town druggist.

The village "belle" is there and she would do credit to any man's home town. The sad part of it is that the native sons fail to captivate the young lady and an outsider who has "been around and seen the world" walks into the little hamlet and "elopes" out with her. That's a touch of realism. It has happened in the best regulated communities.

There is also the town realtor who has one hand in his own pocket and the other in the public's. He is a careful "lender" and an expert "foreclosner."

The village boarding house, where just about everybody eats, has an important place in the story. In short, "Double Dealing" is a story typical of a period in small town history and the theme of the play is enacted with a humorous twist that should provide a lot of laughs to the motion picture public. Helen Ferguson, Betty Francisco, Eddie Gribbon, Ceil[illegible] Clairs and others support Gibson.

Old Greek Cabman Proves Himself a Hero When Typhus Threatens the Isle of Corfu

CORFU, GREECE, (By Mail)—'Thaniel Spozitos is a hero.

He does not realize it, but the residents of Corfu, government and American Red Cross and other relief workers do. Since December 15th, 'Thaniel has been driving his trusty steed, hitched to a decrepit carriage, carrying patients sick with typhus and other diseases to various hospitals in Corfu.

Eleven hundred of 'em is 'Thaniel's record, and he's still on the job. He likes the work, has never been sick, and isn't afraid of typhus.

When the typhus epidemic began in Corfu, 'Thaniel was driving his horse and carriage about the city, picking up a stray fare, for business was not brisk. The government and American Red Cross authorities needed an ambulance, but no flivver or machine of any sort could be bought, hired or commandered. During the first 15 days other drivers were used, but they were not dependable One followed another in resigning or becoming ill.

Then the authorities turned to 'Thaniel and he has been constantly at it ever since.

No weather has been too severe for him. He has worked early and late, often missing his meals. He used three horses, frequently having to hurry home and to change steeds in his work of carrying typhus and other patients, moaning and frightened, to the hospitals. But he always gets his patients there alive, and cheers them in a kindly way while en route. The carriage-ambulance is rather short-coupled, and if the patient happens to be tall, he must double up like a jack-knife, though 'Thaniel does eveything he can to make them comfortable. And every evening—or early morning sometimes—'Thaniel washes and scrubs his carriage for the next day's work and although his "ambulance" is patched in many places, 'Thaniel has never lost a tire.

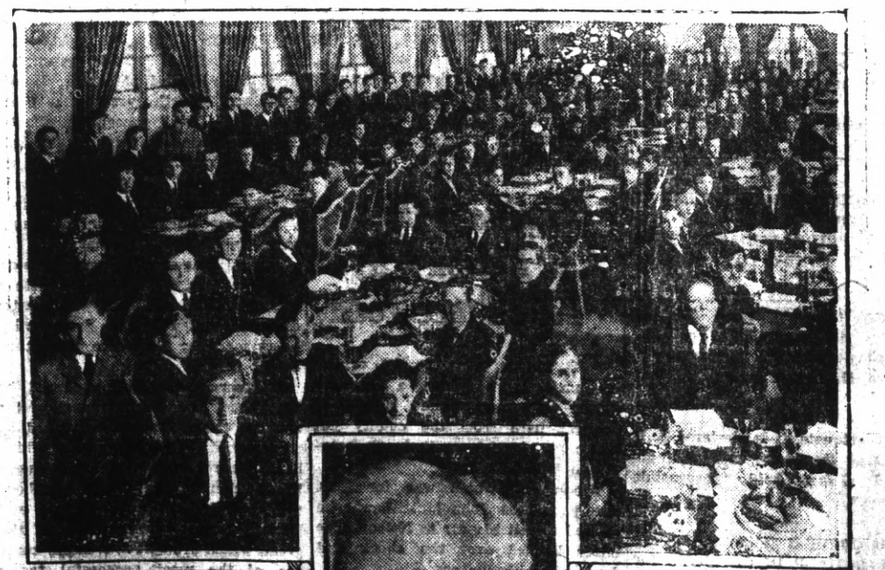
Ever since he was 13 years old 'Thaniel has been driving cabs and carriages in Corfu. Though his father was an Italian fisherman, 'Thaniel was born here and likes the place, though from a business standpoint he would like to go to America But one can't save a large bank account in the cab business and with a wife and four children.

'Thaniel is 60 years old, and he has had some interesting experiences, among them vieing with other cab men in driving the former German Kaiser to and from the Achilleon. His knowledge of the roads help make Corfu a pleasant place—when there is no emergency like the present to be met.

Without him the American Red Cross and government agencies fighting epidemics in Corfu would have been at a loss. 'Thaniel has agreed to stick to his post just as long as the need lasts. And now that the delousing and other preventive operations of the American Red Cross are beginning to bear fruit under Dr. E. B. Godfrey, the Red Cross medical director for Corfu, 'Thaniel's post is just opposite the office of the Nomarch—the local governor, where he waits for any calls.

Be it not misunderstood—'Thaniel doesn't own his horses—he just drives for wealthier men. But why mention them? 'Thaniel is the one who has done the work and has carried the sick to the Civil Hospital on the outskirts of the city, the Parnass Hospital for women; the Villa Fells Hospital for children and convalescent—which is five kilometers from the city.

SUCCESSFUL MEN BEST MODELS FOR BOYS IN BUSINESS



FUTURE EXECUTIVES

W. S. CLARK

CHICAGO—The office boy's rule for success is to pick out one of the men above him who is making a big success and to study that man in everything he does. This rule was given to the 226 office boys of Marshall Field & Company at the firm's Boys' Week luncheon.

Eight executives with terms of service with the house totalling 234 years attended the boy's luncheon. Each of these executives had started with the firm as errand boy. W. S. Clark, fifty years with the firm, superintendent of shipping for the wholesale branch, told the boys that nearly every important executive of the house, including President James Simpson, had started with the business as an errand boy.

"You boys have the best chance in the world to see how men succeed," said Mr. Clark. "Study the men above you. Pick out some successful man and model yourself on his pattern. Office boys have an opportunity that nobody else has to study leading men. You see them with their coats off. You know all their characteristics and methods as no one else has a chance to know them. Get their ways of doing things. The best model for a boy is a successful man. An institution like this is built from within, instead of from without. Among the boys who are sitting here now are the coming directing heads of this house.

"The best reading for a boy is the biographies of poor boys who became great men, such as the lives of Lincoln and Carnegie. It is the most inspiring literature in the world. Fill your minds with that guard your health and make it your business to be a faithful pattern of a successful man and you can't help but go to the top."

Sport Notes

TWILIGHT LEAGUE
Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Refinery	7	4	.636
Mechanics	7	4	.636
All Standards	5	6	.455
Barrel House	3	8	.273

Games This Week

Wednesday—Mechanics vs. Barrel House.

Thursday—Refinery vs. All Standards.

With only four more weeks of play remaining on the Twilight League schedule, the pennant chase has narrowed down to the Refiners and Mechanics, with the All Standards holding down third place with a fighting chance to pull a final spurt to carry them to the top. The Barrel House club, which copped the 1922 championship, is anchored down to the cellar position and is hopelessly out of the running.

Both the Refinery and Mechanics can be counted upon to play their best in the final lap of the race, as a single defeat for one may give the other the slight edge necessary to come out on top. All indications point to a hot race between these teams that will be similar to the one staged by the Barrel House and Mechanics last year when the season ended with both clubs tied for the lead. In the play-off the Barrel House won and annexed the championship.

The Mechanics are favored in this week's schedule of games, as they are billed to hook up with the Barrel House outfit this afternoon. Frank Gordon's charges have failed to add to their total in the win column for some time and their present form does not indicate that they will improve during the closing weeks of the season.

The Refiners will be up against a different proposition tomorrow night when they will seek to advance in the race at the expense of the All Standards. The latter aggregation hung an awful beating on the Mechanics last week, and are just in the mood to wreck the pennant hopes of Garvin's gang.

Despite the poor turn-out in the opening night's play of the Y. M. C. A. horse shoe tournament here last Monday night, hope is being revived that the event will get under way within the next several weeks. It was decided yesterday that for the present time practice matches will be held on every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the pitches on Sixth street, between Macdonald and Bissell, and the ones adjacent to H. G. Stidham's realty office on the West Side. Entries for the tournament will be received at the Y. M. C. A. at any time.

The presence of several Richmond boxers on the fight card to be held on Friday evening of this week at the Point Richmond Opera House should attract a large crowd of local fans to the show. Johnny McFarland, Albany boy, works at the Standard Oil plant here and is well known and liked by his fellow workers, many of whom have announced that they will be on hand to boost for the Standard Oil favorite. McFarland is credited with eleven victories by knock-outs at the Association club, San Francisco. He is slated to tackle Tony Freitas, San Leandro welterweight, Friday night.

Henry Domingues, Richmond youngster, will oppose Battling English of Oakland. Although the former has only resided here for several months, he is well known and should have his supporters among the large crowd expected to be on hand.

Coach Ivan Hill's hopes for another winning football team at Richmond high school this coming season have been considerably lowered by the decision of Gay Vargas, star fullback, to forsake school and enter business. Fresh from a trip that took him far up into the Canadian Rockies, Coach Hill refuses to be discouraged, however, but will be prepared to put another winning eleven in the field.

Pat Bohen, old-time Richmond pitcher and major league star of many years ago, seems to be making a good comeback with the Vallejo semi-pro team. Last Sunday he held the Benicia sluggers to three hits and won by a 5 to 1 score. Elmer Hansen, former All Standard and Smalley Tailor star, cavorted in left field for the arsenal outfit.

Charley Glum emerged victor over Louis Savin in the first round of the Y. M. C. A. handball tournament, the scores being 22-19 and 22-15. The semi-finals and finals will be held this morning on the Lincoln school grounds.

Bob Clinch, star tackle on the 1922 Richmond high school eleven, has returned from a week's vacation spent at Guerneville on the Russian River. Bob completed his course at school last December and consequently will be missing from the Blue and Red eleven when the season starts next month.

Several exciting matches were played by the business and professional men's volleyball class last evening at the high school gym. A team to represent Richmond in special matches with Vallejo will be picked early next month, it is planned.

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A cause of many ills. Harmful to elderly people.
Always relief in taking
CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
Easy—pleasant—effective—only 25c

Confederates Of Woman Arrested By Sacto. Police

SACRAMENTO, July 17.— Ralph Foster, alias A. W. Anderson, alleged to be a confederate of Louise Vistal of Marion, Ohio, who is held on a charge of forgery in Oakland, was taken into custody here late today by Detective Sergeant William Hallinan.

Forty worthless checks aggregating several thousand dollars have been passed in Sacramento by Foster during the last few weeks, according to the police.

TAHOE
THE GEM LAKE OF AMERICA
ROUND TRIP ONLY $16.50
Via the Scenic Daylight Way
Leave Oakland 7:50 a. m.
Lunch at Placerville
Arrive Lake Tahoe 6 p. m.
SAN FRANCISCO SACRAMENTO R. R. and PIERCE-ARROW STAGE

SEWING CLUB MEETS TODAY AT HOME OF GUSSIE NARBETT

The home of Mrs. Gussie Narbett, 640 Eleventh street, Royal Matron of Harmony Court, Order of the Amaranth, will be the scene of a meeting of the sewing club of the Court at 1:30 this afternoon.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	66	41	.617
Sacramento	60	45	.571
Seattle	50	43	.538
Partland	51	54	.486
Los Angeles	50	53	.485
Salt Lake	49	54	.476
Vernon	43	62	.409
Oakland	43	62	.409

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 2.
Sacramento 4, Seattle 3.
Salt Lake 13, Portland 8.
Vernon 7, Oakland 4 (13 innings).

How The Series Stand

Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0.
Sacramento 1, Seattle 0.
Salt Lake 1, Portland 0.
Vernon 1, Oakland 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 4, Boston 3 first game.
Cincinnati 9, Boston 5, second game.
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburg 2.
New York 7, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 2, Philladelphia 1, 10 innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results

Chicago 8, Philladelphia 1.
Cleveland 13, New York 0.
Detroit 4, Washington 2.
St. Louis 10, Boston 1.

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Location central and unexcelled. Modern. European, Rates reasonable.
GARAGE ADJACENT
Patronage Appreciated
You've trted the rest
Now try the "Best"
William BEST Clark,
Proprietor

MRS. ZEITLER ENTERTAINING RELATIVES FROM NEBRASKA

Mrs. J. E. Zeitler, 518 Tenth street, is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hendrix, the latters daughter Dorothy, and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Hendrix, all of Fort Smith, Arkansas.

DUKE MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

Bob Duke, local aviator, has dared death high in the air in his plane, but now be is nursing a broken leg sustained in a motorcycle accident when he collided with another macheine on Sunday.

WILL MAKE TRIP NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Woods and sons Howard and Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowell all of Pennsylvania avenue, are leaving this morning for a two weeks auto vacation trip to Portland and Seattle.

C. C. BIBLE CLASS MEETING

The Golden Circle Bible class of married women will hold their regular monthly business meeting and social in the church parlor Friday evening July 20th. A good attendance is urged.

IS VIOLA DANA SUPERSTITIOUS?

When it comes to superstitious people, Viola Dana, dainty Metro star, comes close to being at the top of the list. She has developed a severe case of "nerves" since she dropped her hand mirror a few days ago. During the making of the dressing room scenes for "Rouged Lips," her newest Metro starring picture which Harold Shaw is directing, somebody whistled and now the little star is awaiting for the skies to fall or something equally terrible to happen.

But breaking mirrors and whistling do not complete the list of Miss Dana's superstitions. She also believes it bad luck to:

Step in front of a railroad engine moving more than eighty miles an hour.

Sleep in airplane if you are a somnambulist.

Step on a banana peel.

Punch a policeman on the nose.

Punch a policeman any place.

Shoot roman candles in a powder factory.

Wear orange on St. Patrick's Day.

Speak other than in low dulcet tones to a telephone operator.

Have a bulldog for a pet.

Some but not all of these things have already happened while Rita Weiman's story was being filmed.

While you can't see it in this picture, Viola Dana is really appearing in "Rouged Lips." It's her new picture.

It is being photographed by John Arnold.

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Americans In Russia Dared Death and Disease to Help Starving Victims of Famine

A RUSSIAN AMBULATORY AT ODESSA. IN CIRCLE DR. WALTER P. DAVENPORT AND DR. HENRY BEEUWKES

American standards of personal cleanliness and United States Army medical practice ought probably to be given due credit for the fact that of the two hundred Americans sent to Russia by the American Relief Administration since the beginning of its famine relief work there in September, 1921, only one individual, or one-half of one per cent of the total, died of disease, and that the morbidity rate was also exceptionally low.

This is the more remarkable in view of the fact that Russia during the period of the famine was a hotbed of epidemic diseases, all highly communicable, and that their daily duties brought the Americans into direct personal contact with the classes of people most subject to contagion.

Cholera, typhus, a virulent form of malaria often resulting fatally, tuberculosis, smallpox and typhoid were all taking a heavy toll of lives in the districts where these Americans were stationed. Under the circumstances almost any insurance company would have considered the relief workers a poor risk. Yet in spite of the risks they took, travelling in trains from which bodies of those who had died were removed at almost every stop, crowding through the vermin-infested mobs that filled the railway stations and thronged the feeding centers, the number of deaths from natural causes among the handful of Americans who undertook the job of relieving the greatest famine of modern times was less than a quarter of the number which the vital statistics show might have been expected had they remained in New York or any other carefully guarded city. They braved the terrors of a Russian winter, took long sledge trips, slept in unheated homes of peasants, underwent every known form of hardship and exposure, and survived the ordeal.

And because they realize that this didn't happen by chance, every one of the A. R. A. men has a soft spot in his heart for the American Army doctors who looked after the health of the relief personnel, and a peculiar interest in the little A. R. A. dispensary where they all received their immunization against typhoid, paratyphoid, smallpox and cholera, and drew their allowance of insect powder which was to guard them from the typhus-bearing vermin.

Russia is a healthier place since the A. R. A. came. The same doctors that kept the Americans alive, well and on the job, waged a relentless campaign against disease among the general population, backed by $7,600,000 worth of medicines and medical supplies contributed jointly by the American Red Cross and the United States Government from the surplus army medical supplies. It was a winning fight. The Russian Commissar of Health reports that the two most common forms of typhus show a decrease of 83 and 75 per cent. respectively, from a year ago and cholera an even greater decline.

NEED FOR UNIFORMITY IN BUSINESS LAWS

Slow Collection of Just Debts May Be Prevented by Differing State Statutes.

An effort to bring about better coordination and greater uniformity among state laws dealing with business and banking is being made by the American Bankers Association.

It is pointed out that, although the country is a unit commercially, and citizens of any one state may do business that reaches all over the country, most laws governing business transactions are made by the different states, with application limited to their own local jurisdictions and often in conflict with laws in other states. It is held that state laws should be uniform so that the same transaction will not be subject to different sets of rules according as state laws differ.

To illustrate the disadvantages of conflicting laws, the following illustration is given: Mr. Jones lives in New York where the statute of limitations outlaws a note in six years. He falls into the error of assuming that the same rule prevails everywhere. He visits Maryland and loans $1,000 to his friend, Mr. Smith, taking a promissory note. As the note carries interest Mr. Jones is in no hurry for his money and he believes Smith to be financially responsible. Finally at the end of four years Jones concludes he has loaned Smith the money long enough and seeks to collect the note from him. But Smith can deny liability and point to the statute of Maryland which Jones is surprised to learn outlaws a note after three years.

Changes Recommended

The particular subjects of legislation recommended by the association for enactment by State legislatures during 1923 include uniform acts on negotiable instruments, bills of lading, warehouse receipts, stock transfer, and fiduciaries.

Under the head of laws for better protection of banks in particular transactions are proposed measures dealing with limiting liability on certified check; instruments based on gambling or usurious consideration; time limit on stop payment; payment of stale check; adverse claim to bank deposit; payment of forged or raised check; deposits in two names; deposits in trust; competency of bank and corporation notaries; non-payment of check through error; Saturday afternoon bank transactions, and forwarding check direct to payor.

Under the Federal Reserve and foreign banking are recommended laws on membership of state institutions in Federal Reserve System, and foreign banking. Penal laws proposed deal with false statements for credit; slander and libel of bank; checks or drafts without funds, and burglary with explosives.

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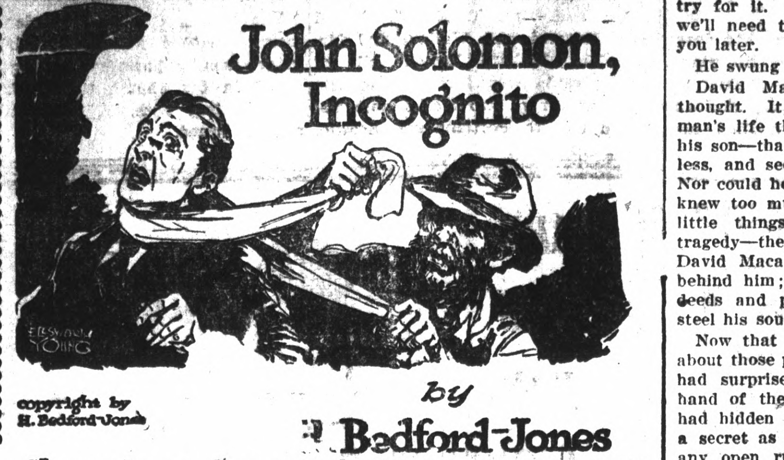


by H. Bedford-Jones

path from the hut, and this path brought him to an opening at the edge of the bayou. Here he stood, gazing at the scene before him—flaring, smoky torches of pine knots lighting the vats, the working, flitting figures of naked men vanishing and appearing again, the sketched suggestion of the swamp and forest behind. Behind Solomon came the figure of Petit Jean, standing there with him.

After a moment, Solomon filled his pipe again, and lighted it. As though the flare of the match had been a signal, a dark figure glided to him—one of the two Arab overseers. He addressed Solomon respectfully, in Arabic.

"Has my father Suleiman any orders?"

"No," returned Solomon in the same tongue. "He is dead. There is nothing to be done now. I shall pay off the coolies tomorrow, and they may depart. Tell them so."

"It shall be done as ordered," was the response. "And let Suleiman be satisfied that I and yonder Hassan, who is also the son of my father, are awaiting his commands."

The man departed. Petit Jean touched the arm of Solomon.

"What'd he say?"

"That the stuff ud be drawn off tomorrow," said Solomon. "And that the coolies wouldn't work no more, now that Ah Lee was dead. They're a-goin' to quit."

Why did John Solomon lie to this man?

CHAPTER XIV

David Macarty and his son were sitting in the library of the Macarty house on Cypremort island, while the yacht swung to her moorings in the bayou.

Father and son did not get on any too well. Felix felt that his father was too cautious, too "picayune," as he expressed it. David felt that his son was too impetuous, too headstrong.

As the two sat together in the dark old library, the afternoon heat hung heavy on the air outside, but its warmth did not penetrate the house. David Macarty held a paper in his hand, upon which was an abruptly broken paragraph of writing. He had read this writing a hundred times since the death of his relative, Aline Lavergne's father.

"Here," exclaimed Felix, holding out his hand. "Let's have another look."

His father gave him the paper. Felix spread it out, frowned over it. The writing, which had been written by Lavergne an hour before his death, read:

"My dear Aline: In conding to you a great, an immense treasure, I do so with the injunction that it be held as a sacred trust. It does not belong to me, but to a friend, whose name you will find inside the larger box. In the smaller box are the Gemini, the Queen, and the Sea-moon. Three of these are pearls, probably the finest ever taken from the Gulf of Aden; when I brought them home, their customs valuation was ten thousand dollars each, and this was many years ago. The Queen of Sheba is a diamond of still greater value. In the larger box are—"

Felix Macarty looked up, uttered a curse, and crumpled the paper in his hand.

"Here!" exclaimed his father, startled. "You young fool, be careful—"

Felix turned on him with a snarl, his dark eyes smoldering.

"What good is it to us? Not a hint in it of where the stuff is placed! It's bound to be in the library, somewhere! We know from the way you pumped Aline that she knows nothing of it—therefore, her father hid it. Well, quit being cautious! I tell you, we've got to get down to business, and do it quick! Building that cursed dam has cost too much money. That's what we get with your slow and cautious ways. Failure!"

The grave features of David Macarty looked disturbed.

"I know we've failed, my boy," he said weakly. "But why? From unforeseen accidents, that's all. That confounded Wrexham ruined all our plans. Now we are back where we started from—"

"Oh, are we?" snapped the younger man. "What about that man Fortier, eh? He's wise."

"Nonsense! Aline herself suspects nothing—"

Felix Macarty broke into a torrent of profanity.

"Open your eyes!" he cried out savagely. "Can't I read behind all the story you've maundered along with? The girl is wise to us. So is Fortier—her lawyer. You've fiddled away the time, playing your own sort of game, and I've backed it up. Now that's done with, understand? You've failed. Your game has failed. Can you deny it?"

David Macarty fingered his lips. His complacency was shattered, riven.

"No," he responded at length. "No, I can't. So far, it has failed. Nevertheless—"

"I backed you," intervened his son coldly. "Now I'm done with your way of playing. I'm going to play my own game, understand? In my own way. Either you back me or you don't. Which is it to be?"

David Macarty gazed at his son with pleading eyes, but met only an inflexible purpose, an iron determination. He met no affection whatever.

"Do you forget that I am your father?" he said, donning his usual dignity.

"No!" flashed the other. "That's why I'm giving you a chance, one and only chance, to sit in my game! I'm out of yours. You'll get nowhere. Get behind me, and you'll share a fortune—a whooping fortune! You know the kind of man Lavergne was. He'd never play any picayune game. He had two boxes of jewels, and you can bet they meant something! Yes or no?"

"Yes," said David Macarty in a low voice.

Felix dropped into a chair, lighted a cigarette, and surveyed his father with a cool appraisal. Somehow, those smoldering eyes made the elder man wince.

"I shan't bother you with details—you'd only whine about 'em," said Felix brutally. "What you'll see will be results, that's all! I can use you. You'll come in handy when it's a question of covering tracks and stepping soft. That's where you shine. But for the present, only two men will know what cards I hold. I'm one of them. The other is Petit Jean."

At the mention of this name, David Macarty lifted his head. Now he responded, and in his voice was an unwonted earnestness.

"Felix, let me tell you for the last time—I'm afraid of that creature! He is no man. He is a devil! That's what he is. A devil. There's no crime he'd hesitate to commit; he has no more conscience or ethical sense than a wild beast.

"You talk of using me," went on the father, with gathering force. "That's your whole attitude toward every one—even me, your father. Using me! Have you no love for me, Felix?"

"Certainly I have," said Felix Macarty, with a quiet assurance.

"Sometimes I doubt it." David was on the offensive now, and remained there. "When I found that this Fortier was employed by the girl I set Petit Jean on him— And with what result? None—"

"You probably did it halfway," said the son scornfully. "Told Jean to lay the lawyer out. You should have told him to kill Fortier then and there. But that's not your way."

David Macarty nodded unhappily, as he gazed into space. His son continued at once.

Wrexham is out of our way. He took his schooner and went—took that old fool John Philbrick with him, too! The Chinaman, Ah Lee, is dying; he's probably dead now. That will end my income, for there's no one I can trust to fill Ah Lee's place. The job is too slow for Petit Jean. Therefore, we'll have to grab those jewels, and do it at once! In spite of your kindly advice, the man to do the job—or help with it—is this same Petit Jean. As you say, he's not a man but a devil. So much the better! If I could drag Satán in person into this game, on my side, I'd do it!"

David Macarty put out his hands with a gesture of futility.

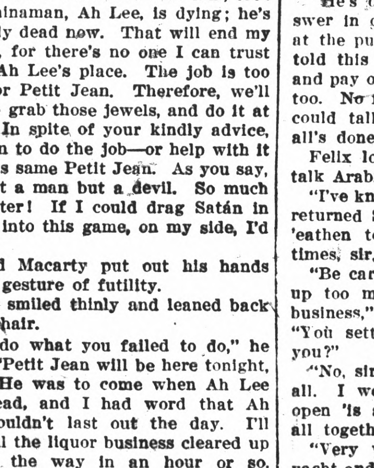
Felix smiled thinly and leaned back in his chair.

"I'll do what you failed to do," he said. "Petit Jean will be here tonight, sure. He was to come when Ah Lee was dead, and I had word that Ah Lee wouldn't last out the day. I'll have all the liquor business cleared up out of the way in an hour or so. That'll be off my mind. Then we'll go to work at once."

David Macarty flung him a startled look.

"Not tonight, surely? You can't mean—"

"Wait and see," Felix laughed, swung his feet, yawned. "Maybe not tonight; don't know yet, but we'll try for it. If anything goes wrong, we'll need the yacht—and you. See you later.


He Swung Off Out of the Room.

He swung off out of the room.

David Macarty sat in perturbed thought. It was the tragedy of this man's life that he had no hold upon his son—that he must stand by, helpless, and see Felix go his own way. Nor could he very well preach. Felix knew too much about him, too many little things! And there, too, lay tragedy—they were all little things. David Macarty had no great crimes behind him; he was a man of small deeds and petty tricks. Nothing to steel his soul.

Now that Aline knew or suspected about those pearls, he was uneasy. He had surprised that paper under the hand of the dying Adrien Lavergne, had hidden it, had kept its contents a secret as he thought. He dreaded any open rupture with her, shrank from meeting her clear eyes bent upon him in scorn and reproach.

The talk of marriage between Felix and Aline had fallen through, nor did David Macarty care that it had. Marriage would not have secured the jewels to him and Felix. On the contrary, the Louisiana law would confirm Aline in their ownership, or trust.

"No, that's a dead issue," reflected David Macarty. Then he brightened. "Unless there were some way of obtaining title to them after the marriage! Then they would be community property—and the law tucks that away in the absolute control of the husband—ah, perhaps I haven't failed yet, my fine Felix! But I shall have to think—"

So David Macarty fell to this thinking, although it was destined to bear no fruit. For while he thought, tragedy was sweeping close under the reckless hand of Felix.

At dinner that evening, David Macarty informed his son that he was going aboard the yacht and meant to stay aboard her.

"Good enough," assented Felix. "Don't tell Wright we may put to sea tonight—let him sleep and know nothing until the time comes. By the way, I told Petit Jean to bring your man, Solomon, whenever he showed up. There's no sense having that fool steward hiding out somewhere in the brakes."

"It seemed the safest—"

"There you go again with your cursed caution!" exclaimed Felix, heatedly. "His evidence will never be needed, and you know it! Thompson will be released soon enough, when it's discovered that the dead man was Michel Hennepin. I only hope Thompson won't be released too soon—liable to happen at any minute! You discharged him, of course?"

David Macarty looked troubled.

"Certainly not! He's been useful to me—"

"More picayune business!" said his son, angrily.

Just after the coffee was served, the negro houseman entered with word that a boat had come in to the landing, and two men were coming up to the house. Felix uttered an exclamation and rose to his feet.

"That'll be Petit Jean and Solomon. I'll send the steward aboard the yacht, eh? And take Jean into the library."

He hurried outside. At the gallery steps he encountered the two men, whose identity he had rightly guessed. The three figures made an indistinct group under the starlight.

"Ah Lee?" queried Felix Macarty.

"He's dead." Petit Jean made answer in creole and jerked his thumb at the pudgy figure of Solomon. "He told this one to handle the accounts and pay off the men. It was well done, too. No fuss about it. This creature could talk with the two Arabs, and all's done."

Felix looked at Solomon. "So you talk Arabic, do you? How come?"

"I've knocked about quite a bit, sir," returned Solomon. "Some o' them 'ere 'eathen tongues comes in 'andy at times, sir, and I've picked 'em up."

"Be careful that you haven't picked up too much information about my business," said Felix Macarty, coldly. "You settled Ah Lee's accounts, did you?"

"No, sir—paid off 'is men, that was all. I wouldn't make so bold as to open 'is account books, sir. They're all together in the canoe."

"Very well. Take 'em out to the yacht and settle back to your position. Tell Mr. Wright to send a boat ashore for my father whenever a lantern is waved from the landing. And have things in shape abroad—we may put out for a cruise tonight."

"Werry good, sir." Solomon touched his cap and stamped away toward the landing.

CHAPTER XV

That same evening, Jack Fortier sat up late in the library of the Lavergne house, with Aline.

Work held them; there was much to be done. Aline Lavergne was coming to a full and definite grasp of her own affairs, and under Fortier's guidance she was reaching it. Papers were gone over. John Philbrick's accounts were found exquisitely taken care of, the wall safe was given a thorough overhauling. When they had finished, Fortier felt cheerful.

"Things are in fair shape, Miss Aline," he reflected. "You're not pressed for money. Thanks to Captain Wrexham, there'll be no need to irrigate, at least this year—that dam can't be rebuilt in time. And I notice it is not being rebuilt."

"It was queer about Captain Wrexham!" said the girl. "And he took my mother's picture with him, too—well, he's welcome! Those beautiful things he left in my room—"

"Wrexham thought that picture was of you," said Fortier dryly. "I honestly believe he fell in love with it. Probably he discovered his mistake, and decamped—a queer chap!"

Fortier took up the letter which Capt. Tom Wrexham had left behind him, and tapped it reflectively. He laid it down again on the table.

"This letter," he began, "and the information in it—"

"Oh, about the treasure!" The girl's face lighted up swiftly. "Do you suppose it could really be jewels?"

Fortier laughed. "My dear girl, how should I know? Didn't your father ever mention it?"

"No. And we've been all through the desk, and there's nothing in it. Unless—"

"Unless what?"

She was looking at the desk—a large, massive piece of rosewood, much scrolled in the old style.

"Unless there's some secret compartment in the desk. It's quite possible."

Fortier shook his head. "We'd have to tear the thing apart in order to find it. Do you care to do that?"

"If nothing else shows up—yes. But not tonight; I'm tired."

"You're not going back to the yacht tonight?"

"No." The clear eyes of the girl were slightly troubled. "I'm afraid—I want to stay here, Mr. Fortier. Something about that yacht makes me afraid. Madame Latouche—she's a dear old lady; I've known her all my life, and she's coming to stay with me."

"Then I'll return to the yacht tonight and—"

"No, please!" Her hand went out to his arm, her eyes sought his with a suddenly startled look. "No! I don't want to be alone in the house—the servants all have their own quarters. I think I'll go upstairs now, if you'll excuse me. Uncle Neb will bring you the keys when he locks up. Good-night!"

"Good-night, Miss Aline," replied Fortier.

Left alone, he sat smoking and thinking for a space. Again he read over that letter which Wrexham had left, frowning at it in puzzled thought. Certainly there was no trace of any treasure or other mysterious objects in or around the desk, as Philbrick had intimated to Wrexham was the case. Fortier laid the letter down again on the table. Afterward, he remembered having left it there.

"There might be a secret compartment," he reflected, eyeing the desk, "as she thinks. If so, it'd be a hard thing to find. The only way would be to rip off the back of the desk. Well, time enough tomorrow!"

Uncle Neb appeared with the keys, bringing word that everything was locked up for the night, and Fortier went to the east guestroom, which opened on the upper gallery.

When he had undressed and turned out the lights, he stood for a little at one of the French windows, gazing out across the bayou. There were the riding lights of the Watersprite, out in the deeper water of mid-channel. Farther along, amid the trees, a light gleamed from the Macarty house. Frowning, Fortier turned away at length, and sought his bed.

He lay for a while, wondering if the Macartys would try anything further, or if they had had enough of the fight. On the morrow he might be able to tell. He had left his suitcase aboard the yacht—Aline, too, had left her things aboard. On the morrow they would get those belongings, refuse the cruise David Macarty was planning. This would mean a rupture with the Macartys, a plain talk, a defiance. And so much the better! The truth must out.

At length Fortier fell asleep.

A strange dream came to him. He dreamed that Captain Wrexham was sitting on the edge of his bed, discoursing about precious stones. He could distinctly see the skipper, fingering his curly brown beard and speaking in his jerky, abrupt fashion. The presence was so vivid that the words were deeply printed on the mind of Fortier:

"Jewels? All balderdash, I tell you! Never come true. But when they do come true, they play tricks on people—never affect two persons alike. It's a rum go, that! You watch out for it, now. You can't bank on what'll happen when a man sees loot before him—jewels! Like as not, he'll go out of his head. Watch out for it!"

Fortier woke up. He blinked and peered around for the seaman—the room was quite empty. None the less those words still rang in his ears—"Watch out for it!" Fortier was actually brought wide awake by the reality of this dream.

As he lay there, he heard a faint, slight sound, like the sound of cracking wood, of rending, splintered, dry wood. It was only a faint sound, almost obliterated in the splashing of the bayou waves. Yet Fortier sat up and listened. He imagined that he caught other faint sounds, proceeding from downstairs.

"Confound it, that dream has put my nerves on edge!" he muttered.

He glanced at his watch—it was one o'clock.

Rising, he slipped a dressing gown over his pajamas and quietly left the room. He walked to the stairway, and paused there. To his astonishment, he was now certain that he heard noises coming from below. Was Aline down there, searching for those jewels?

No thought of danger was in his mind as he descended the stairs; he did not try to quiet his steps. The heels of his loose slippers flapped dully on the carpeting. The sounds from below ceased abruptly.

Coming to the foot of the stairs, he saw a gleam of light below the library door, opened it, and paused in astonishment at the scene which met his eyes.

Where the desk had been was now a wreck of smashed and splintered rosewood, and over the wreck, staring at Fortier, stood Felix Macarty. Even at this first sight of the man, Fortier realized instantly that it was no other than Felix Macarty—the resemblance to David was strong enough to show forth.

Los Angeles— Contracts totaling $757,000 let for dredging main channel of harbor.

San Rafael—$15,000 brick and steel office building to be erected.

Quart of Water A Day Helps Kidneys

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

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Los Angeles—Evening Herald ready to start construction of $2,000,000 home.

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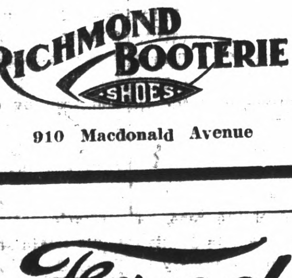

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Lakewood is a fashionable resort, popular with the wealthy all the year round.

At the Hotel Marion, in Point Pleasant, the agents seized sixty cases of liquors, and at an auto agency at the point thirty quarts of whisky were taken.

No arrests were made.

Behind a picture on a wall was found a window giving access to a storeroom under a rear porch. Seventy-five cases of liquors were found there.

EMMONS FUNERAL THURSDAY

Funeral services in charge of Wilson and Kratzer will be conducted tomorrow morning in San Francisco for Raymond Emmons, 17 year old auto accident victim who died on Sunday night after a collision near the Standard Oil tank farm.

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Mrs. Mary Sullivan has returned to her home, 520 Twelfth street from a trip East and South, in which she encountered some extreme weather, but greatly enjoyed herself.

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A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

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BUT 10 MILLION SECURED AT SALE OF PROPERTY OF ST. CAR SYSTEM

Despite the strenuous objections of Attorney E. P. Troy of San Francisco, who claimed to represent the minority stock and bondholders who object to the reorganization plan, the property of the San Francisco, Oakland Terminal Railways was yesterday sold for $10,000,000.

The property was purchased in the names of Huge Goodfellow, Warren Olney and W. I. Brobeck, as joint tenants and agents of the reorganization committee, the bid being put in for them by Attorney J. F. Schuman of San Francisco. The bid was the lowest figure that the Superior Court would consider. The sale was ordered under a decree granted by Superior Judge Quinn, foreclosing a mortgage held by the Mercantile Trust Company and the Union Trust company on bond issues of the company. The judgmbent was for $20,000,000.

The sale is one of the final steps to be taken to complete the reorganization plan which has been considered since 1919, when the State Railroad Commission recommended that before any adjustment of fares could be considered by the commission, that the transportation system be placed on a sound financial basis.

Headed by John S. Drum a committee was appointed in that year which held over fifty meetings for the purpose of framing a plan by which the reorganization could be carried out. It was declared by experts that the old system was one of the most complicated structures in the country.

Attorney Schuman's bid was the only one received by the court yesterday at the sale, which was immediately closed, despite a heated argument between Attorney Troy, representing the minority stockholders and J. B. Lanktree, commissioner named by the court to conduct the sale.

Announcement was made at the close of the sale that W. R. Alberger is appointed as general manager and F. W. Frost as treasurer to operate the properties under the direction of the reorganization committee. After appointing all of the former executive heads to the positions that they have held, Alberger announced that all transportation forms bearing the name of the San Francisco Oakland Terminal Railways will be honored, pending the complete re-organization.

The three new owners of the system will take the final step toward reorganization when they apply to the state railroad commission for approval of the details of the plan and the issuance of the securities under the name of the Key Transit company. The first new issue will be for $10,000,000, it is estimated. From this amount a sum will be sold to pay for one of the two new ferry boats just completed and for such street paving as must be done by the company and which cannot be done under its regular income.

I. O. O. F. ENCAMPMENT TO MEET IN RICHMOND

Arrangements for the district meeting to be held here early in August are to be made at a meeting tonight of Contra Costa Encampment of Odd Fellows in Richmond hall. Retiring Chief Patriarch William Renoud will furnish a feed of chicken at the close of the meeting.

Builders Day At Meeting of Lions Club Yesterday

An illustrated lecture telling "The Story of Portland Cement," by Arthur P. Dentor, district engineer of the Portland Cement company, was the feature of the "Builders Day" meeting of the Richmond Den of Lions yesterday. Many startling facts were brought out in the lecture, and statistics that showed the immensity of the task of producing this cement were given.

E. H. Higgins was chairman of the day with the following builders aiding in the entertainment: Carl Overaa, John I. Collins, and George Ingram. A singer and accompanist from the T. and D circuit entertained through the kindness of Dan Reardon of the T. and D. theatre.

John Wood, a new member, was introduced to the Lions, and the following chairmen for August were named by President J. O. Ford: Charles F. Donnelly, August 7; John I. Collins, August 14; Dr. C. R. Blake, August 21 and C. E. Parker, August 28.

Yell leader Charles F. Donnelly, was present after his trip to the national convention at Atlantic city and he livened things up by the introduction of several new yells.

Mrs. E. Bergdoll Dodges Reporters Sails For Europe

NEW YORK, July 17.—Mr. Emma C. Bergdoll of Philadelphia today proved as succesful in dodging reporters as her son, Grover, in dodging the draft.

A party of reporters and photographers gathered on the pier to see her sail on the steamship Hanover for a trip to Switzerland and Germany to visit her son. But she did not appear and the steamship officials said she had not engaged passage.

At the offices of the North German Lloyd Line, owners of the Hanover, it was understood Mrs. Bergdoll had sailed on the Berengaria earlier in the day. She was not listed as a passenger on the latter, but may have booked under an assumed name, it was said.

Foster Is Denied Privilege Of Talk By Labor. Fed'n.

SUPERIOR (Wis.), July 17.—The general executive board of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor this afternoon denied a request of William Z. Foster, radical labor organizer, to speak before the Federation convention here.

There was no reason assigned by the board for its action.

Foster, who is known prinicpally for his activities in organizing steel workers, is to talk before a meeting of the workers' party here tonight. He had asked to be permitted to address the State Federation of Labor at some time during its four day convention.

Mrs. W. P. Herbert has pust returned to her home, 1215 Macdonald avenue, from a months' vacation in Alaska. She reports a very pleasant and enthusiastic trip.

Several matters of importance are to come up today at the meeting of the Ladies Aid of Wesley M. E. church at 2:30, and a large attendance is urged.

Toters of Guns Are Hard Hit By Signing New Bill

A body blow is aimed at the professional gunman in the firearms regulation bill of Assemblyman Fred Hayes of San Francisco.

The bill has been signed by Governor Friend W. Richardson and goes into effect August 7.

It establishes a uniform law thruout the State for licensed regulation of the carrying of concealed weapons and sets up heavy penalties for gun-carrying criminals.

While aimed to disarm the lawless, the new measure at the same time offers ample protection not only to peace officers, but to persons using firearms for competition or hunting, and for legitimate protection on outing trips.

One of the important provisions of the bill exacts heavy penalties from persons carrying firearms in the commission of crime or attempt at crime. The first offense is punishable by five years imprisonment, the second by 10 the third by 20 and the fourth by a life term.

The bill was drawn by the U. S. Revolver Association of New York, and is approved by revolver and rifle organizations, as well as peace officers.

In the measure are stringent regulations against carrying concealed firearms or explosives and possessions in the blackjack, slugshot or brass knuckle type.

Present licenses for the carrying of concealed weapons will become inoperative after January 1 under the new law.

The measure is drawn along the lines of one introduced in the United States Senate with approval of associations interested in the manufacture, sale and legitimate use of firearms. This bill was offered as a model for the States and to forestall an expected flood of "freak" legislation on the subject.

HOME SITE PURCHASED BY THE WM. F. BROWNS

William F. Brown and wife Mrs. Mildred C. Brown have purchased a lot in the Richmond Center tract on 30th street between Roosevelt and Barrett avenues. The expect to build their home on this property. Brown is the Fuller Brush Co., representative of Richmond and states that business is getting Better and Better. The deal was handled thru Russell of the Watson Realty Co.

After enjoying a two weeks vacation spent in the southern part of the state, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wisser have returned to their home, 557 Eighth street.

NEW TO-DAY

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room house and garage, unfurnished. Inquire 7 12th street. 7-18-6t.

FOR RENT—3 furnished light house keeping rooms, also, 1 light housekeeping room and kitchen. 1725 Clinton Ave. 7-18-6t.

FOR WATKINS PRODUCTS Phone Rich. 2084-J. 7-18-6t.

FOR RENT—Cottage at 2420 Esmond avenue; apply at No. 31 Sixth st. 7-18-3t.

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house and garage on Nineteenth street. J. M. Yocum, 1918 Macdonald ave. Phone 2085-W. 7-18-3t.

FOR SALE—Blackberries. Mrs. Thos. Silveria's berry ranch, San Pablo, between S. P. and Santa Fe Ry., and between San Pablo and Wild Cat creeks. 7-17-3t.

Just Town Talk

Copied Right by R. De B.

IF SOME inventor
* * *
DOESN'T GET busy
* * *
AND INVENT a contrivance
* * *
THAT I can attach
* * *
TO MY telephone
* * *
WHICH WILL enable me
* * *
TO SEE the person
* * *
TO WHOM I'm talking
* * *
I'M GOING to be gone
* * *
FROM THIS job of mine
* * *
AND THERE won't be
* * *
ANY ADDRESS here
* * *
TELLING WHERE I went
* * *
AND IT all started
* * *
A SHORT TIME ago
* * *
WHEN I came in
* * *
AND FOUND a note
* * *
ASKING ME to call
* * *
A 'MRS. John Smith"
* * *
AND GET the facts
* * *
CONCERNING THE death
* * *
OF HER late husband
* * *
SO I went to work
* * *
AND CALLED the number
* * *
AND a lady answered
* * *
AND SAID it was Mrs. Smith
* * *
AND I said I was sorry
* * *
TO INCONVENIENCE her
* * *
AT A time like this
* * *
BUT THIS was the Record-Herald
* * *
AND WE'D heard of her loss
* * *
AND I began
* * *
TO SYMPATHIZE with her
* * *
AND TOLD her
* * *
I WAS sorry
* * *
AND SHE said
* * *
SHE WAS sorry too
* * *
BUT IT didn't amount
* * *
TO SO VERY much
* * *
AND FOR a minute
* * *
I LOST my breath
* * *
AND THEN the voice
* * *
WENT ON to say
* * *
HE WAS so affectionate
* * *
AND ALWAYS curled up
* * *
AND SLEPT in her lap
* * *
THO HE has his bed
BEHIND THE stove
* * *
WHERE IT was warm
* * *
AND HOW one night
* * *
SHE BECAME worried
* * *
BECAUSE HE stayed out
* * *
THE WHOLE night long
* * *
AND WHEN HE came back
* * *
HIS NOSE was bruised
* * *
AND ABOUT that time
* * *
I BECAME alarmed
* * *
AND A cold sweat
* * *
BROKE OUT over me
* * *
FOR SHE went on
* * *
TELLING ME how
* * *
SHE'D MADE way with him
* * *
BY PUTTING him in
* * *
A BIG black sack
* * *
AND DRIVING to Wild Cat Creek
* * *
AND THROWING him in
* * *
AND SHE was just sick
* * *
AS SHE'D raised him
* * *
FROM A little puppy
* * *
AND HATED TO lose him
* * *
AND THEN she said "Good bye
* * *
AND I said "Good Lord"
* * *
AND FELT relieved
* * *
AND GOT right busy
* * *
AND CALLED the right number
* * *
AND I suppose
* * *
THE OTHER Mrs. Smith
* * *
WAS disappointed
* * *
NOT TO find the obituary
* * *
OF HER DOG "Phydeau"
* * *
IN THE NEXT issue
* * *
I THANK you.

Pismo—Large sum to be expended remodeling and improving Pismo Beach.

South San Francisco—Twenty-five new homes planned for Peck's Lots district.

San Francisco—Completing plans for construction of $2,000,000 stock pavilion.

Merced—$650,000 to be spent building 17-mile link of Merced-El Portal highway.

There have been 40 wells brought in Buena Hills district during past few months.

Willows—Machinery purchased and sawmill to be installed at Riddle ranch.

Point Happenings

POINT W. C. T. U. TALK ON LAW ENFORCEMENT

"Law Enforcement" formed the topic for an instructive open discussion by the members of the Point W. C. T. U., at their July meeting held yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. James C. Bly of 300 Golden Gate avenue.

Reports were made on the membership campaign now on between teams captained by Mrs. Bly and Mrs. Paul Dunlap, showing that the former's team is now in the lead. The drive will continue for several more months, and will be concluded with a banquet served by the losing team.

The next meeting will take place on Tuesday, August 21, at the home of Mrs. L. M. Hensel, 419 Thirty-third street.

A. R. STROMBERG HOME FROM TRIP TO LONG BEACH

A. B. Stromberg, well known Standard Oil employee, is back from Long Beach where he enjoyed a two weeks vacation.

RETURN FROM TWO WEEKS OUTING IN YOSEMITE

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sanford, Miss Marjorie Donnenwirth and Mrs. Richard Thomas have returned from a two weeks' outing at Yosemite Valley.

STROMBERGS RETURN FROM VACATION AT MONTE RIO

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stromberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stromberg and son, Edgar, are back from a two weeks' vacation spent at Monte Rio on the Russian River.

JUDGE ROTH BACK BROM STAY AT EL SEGUNDO

Judge John Roth and Mrs. Roth returned yesterday morning from El Segundo where they visited their daughter for the past three weeks. Judge Roth was confiend to his bed by illness while in the south but is in good health now.

PAUL DUNLAP CALLED AWAY BY ILLNESS OF MOTHER

Paul Dunlap, 37 Terrace avenue, was called to Placerville yesterday by the serious illness of his mother

MRS. BRADLEY RETURNS FROM PLEASANT VACATION

Mrs. Clifton Bradley, well known West Side matron, is back from a pleasant two weeks' vacation spent in Green Valleys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5525, Dept. 1.

In the matter of the estate of Soloman Michaels Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Soloman Michaels, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said administrator at the office of C. D. Horner attorney at law, 728 Macdonald Ave. Richmond, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 17th, 1923.

MAX MICHAELS,
Administrator of the estate of Soloman Michaels, deceased.
C. D. Horner, Attorney for Administrator, 728 Macdonald Ave., Richmond California.
Publish July 18-25, Aug. 1-8-15.

DANCE AT MOOSE HALL

On the evening of July 23rd at Moose hall, the Women of Mooseheart Legion will give a dance.

PIANOS FOR RENT

You can rent a piano by the month from A. Winters at 11th and Macdonald. 7-10-tf.

Opportunity for SALESMEN and SALES LADIES
No matter what you have been selling, if you want to make good money on a liberal commission, Call at
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Ask for Mr. ROSS

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HOOT GIBSON and HELEN FERGUSON IN
Double Dealing
DAN MASON in a comedy
Toonerville Tactics
When Bow Meets Spray and a Scenic

THEATRE
Today and tomorrow
Enemies of Women
By Ibanez, author of "The Four Horsemen"
With Alma Rubens and Lionel Barrymoore.
KINOGRAM
Comedy
THREE STRIKES

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Make Pullman reservations now
EXCURSION TICKETS
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Phone 982—Poultry supplies and remedies. Agents Coulson Petaluma Poultry Foods—Hay, Grain, Wood and Coal. Sunset Feed Co., 1316 Macdonald avenue.

If any resident of Richmond knows of families in distress or need, kindly report same to the Societies handling relief. Phone Richmond 1240 or Richmond 835. 8-25tf

DANCING CLASS
Eleanor Hart's dancing class every Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Musicians' hall, Sixth and Macdonald avenue.

ARM SUDDENLY PARALYZED
Oakland, April 28, 1923.

One day as I was walking across the floor, carrying a bucket of water, I had a paralytic stroke, and my right arm was paralyzed in a second. I was unable to even raise my right hand, and my fingers were stiff and seemed to be dead. I remained in this condition for about nine months, during which time I consulted several physicians, but none of them could do anything for me.
My husband I at last determined to consult the FONG WAN HERBALIST, and as a result I began drinking the tea. During the first few weeks there were signs of improvement, and I could move my fingers. Now, after ten weeks, I am fully recovered. I can even sweep and scrub the floors. No one can guess how happy I am. My address may be had at the Fong Wan Herb Office.
Mrs. J. CALDER,
FONG WAN HERB COMPANY
UNPARALLELED HERBALIST
This company guarantees Fong Wan Herbalist has relieved more sufferers of East Bay Cities than many herbalists combined.
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